SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1866. We insert, on our third page, an interesting letter on sugar, written by Mr. Castle, than whom, probably, no man has more thoroughly studied the subject of sugar manufacture, or con figure more accurately the cost. In the main we agree with him in the movement which he seeks to bring about, which Aug. 11-Schr Odd Fellow, Reynolds, from Kalibikal. is this; That the planters of these Islands enter into contracts with the fan Francisco refineries to supply them with all the dark sugars that they may require for refining purposes. When this subject was first broached by Mr. Chater, some eighteen months ago, there was a strong prejudice against entering into the engagement for three reasons; first, the want of a responsible resident agent to act for the refineries, the general belief that more money could be made by manfacturing higher grades at prices which netted an average of 7 cents, and sa San Francisco consumed double the amount of raw sugars then produced here, there was no reason to fear any immediate surplus. The proposed contracts were declined by our planters, and the Sau Francisco refineries sent heavy orders to Manila, which, combined with our steady increase of production, have resulted in breaking down the San Francisco market. The same proposal, from at least one of the San Francisco refineries, has now been renewed to our planters, and Mr. Castle's letter is intended to show its merits, and why it should be adopted by

His letter is, in the main, sound and correct, but we must take exceptions to some of his figures. He states that the total was 43,500,000 that. This is not correct. The actual importation into San Francisco for that year, as given by the Mercantife Gazette, was 29,092,951 that, and for the year 1864, 27,420,105 the. He makes his error in copying from Mesars. Brooks & Co.'s circular of May 12th, which statement probably Includes all that graved at San Francisco during 1865 and was entered in bond, but not for consumption. The amount which entered for consumption and paid duty during 1866, was, as copied from the Gazette, 29,092,951 hs. The actual consumption of foreign raw sugars for the same year was 31,700,-

Now, as our production this year will be nearly up to 20, 900,000 hs., or two-thirds of the consumption of San Francisco, it is evident that the time has come for some action on this planters what they would otherwise obtain. Mr. Castle maintains that the proposed contract system will gain the desired end. Our crop for 1867 will not be less than 25,000,000 that, four-fifths of which must seek the San Francisco market. Now if one-half this amount can be worked into the coarse quality which the refiners ask for, and the other half into whiter grades, At will furnish them all that they require without importations from Manila.

The first step to the carrying out of this plan will be the appointment of responsible agents at Honolulu to act for the San Francisco refineries, who shall be authorized to accept or reject, and settle for all purchases. We understand that pointment of responsible agents at Honolulu to act for the Mesars. Hackfeld & Co. have been designated as such by one refinery. The next point will be the price. A year ago 44 cts. per ib was offered for dark sugar, payable on delivery at Honolulu. Can our planters afford to sell at a lower figure now, and if so, how much? If the increase in the quantity produced for this dark quality is as stated by Mr. Gordon, and quoted by Mr. Castle, this, with the reduced expenses of interest, insurance, commissions, &c., is worthy of the attention and experiments

We regard the present depression in the price of sugar as only temporary, and it would be unwise for planters to enter into any contracts to sell their crop for a year to come at cost, because now they only obtain cost. The price will advance again so soon as the present surplus in San Francisco works off, which will not take many months. The importations into that port for the first six months of 1866, were 27,692,000 than, or nearly as much as for the whole of 1865, when the amount required for consumption for the same period was only about 16,000,000 lbs. Of course no market can sustain such an unnatural weight, brought about in part by the indiscreetness and rivalry of San Francisco dealers, or else by a determination to break down the market. As soon as this surplus works offand low prices always cause a large increase of consumptionthe market will be relieved and prices be restored to fair paying rates. For these reasons we trust our planters will be cautious in binding themselves to contracts, unless the rates are fair and

equitable. As we said before, we think that a portion of our large crop for 1867 may and should be contracted for, if the terms and the agencies are such as will insure mutual benefit. We have the fullest confidence in sugar manufacture as one of the safest investments of capital, and one of the most profitable branches of business. But, like every other, it is liable to fluctuations, and no one should become frightened because, in times of depressed trade, it does not pay a profit, nor rush hastily into any acts which may cause regret, or he sitended

with pecuniary loss or disadvantage.

REEF.—It is stated in a New Periford paper that a dangerous reef or sunken reas has been discovered in this Ocean. The land, N. Z., with a cargo of breadstuffs, struck on a sunken rock, (not laid down in the chart) in lat. 22 55, S. long. 138 W. at Tahiti on the 26th of February last. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET .- From the Alta of July 28,

> extract the following : rates as compared with the last auction prices.
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> BREADSTUFFS-Both for flour and wheat we note an easy HREADSTOFFS—Both for flour and wheat we note an easy market, especially for the latter, which at the close rules in favor of bayers. Superfine flour met fair demand, while fine and extra baker's qualities have been dull of sale, at \$5@5 25.
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> BREAD—Quotable at 3½@34c. for Navy; Pilot at 4½@5c; crackers at 7c. and asserted cakes at 24c. P Dr. POTATOES—Sales at 50@00c. P 100 lbs.
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> ONIONS—Sales at 57½@\$1 25 P 100 lbs. as to quality.
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> BREAT — Dull of sale, and nominal at 80@30c. P 100 lbs.

as to quality Sales of 250 sks new at 80c. and 380 do. choice at 85c. w 100 fbs.

Har—Sales of 300 hales fair at \$8; 100 do. good, at \$12, and 200 do. choice at \$13 50 \$\text{P}\$ ton.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL. doing, shopkeepers idle, customers scarce and money scarcer. It has been so every year, during August and September, for twenty-five years, and so long as sugar mills lie idle during the our summer months will continue to be idle ones. This is all the better for us, as our mechanics, clerks and merchants who expect to work hard the rest of the year, should have and

try and get away for a few weeks, to shoulder his gun and ated health and blood that freshen him for the rest of the year to make the change here-but not till then. This exertasting creaking about trade being overdone, predicting starvation and beggary ahead, is all bosh. Croakers are around every year and tell us the same gloomy story. One story of her depredations-and now this year the price of sugar is so low that it don't pay half its first cost and never will, and business in consequence is all going to destruction. Such is the lature at the time of the passage of this law, but silly talk every summer of the "bears" idling around town, the reason assigned by the Minister of the Intebut before December they find a marvelous change-whalers very successful-good news from everywhere-business briskjust as much as we can attend to-never expected anything of Tax-Collectors more time to make up the lists o.

Prospects for a good fall trade never looked more cheering taxes up to the end of January, and are possessusual San Francisco packets are on the route, and some eight ed of property or incomes as regulated by the than now. Heavy importations of fumber are arriving, the or ten large ships are soon to arrive from Eastern American Constitution. The alteration in the date of and European ports, having over ten thousand tons of merchan- election can have no material effect on the elecdise-all of which will be wanted. Besides, we shall have a strong and permanent line of steamers within four months connecting us with San Francisco.

L. Richards & Co., to load oil this fall for New Bedford. She is one of Donald McKay's finest vessels, transferred to the

The British ship Whompon arrived yesterday from Foochow,

The barks A. A. Eldridge and Jane A. Falkenburg are

Walker, Allen & Co. The Hawsian brig Kamehameha V. sailed on the 14th for

The British beig Ann Sanderson sailed on the 16th for San first principles of government-ECONOMY. We Francisco, and the Hawaiian brig Harriet Newell the same regard this law as wholly uncalled for. day for Hongkong. The latter took a full cargo, which will be found specified below.

g From Hilo we have advice to August 15th. The Alberta had Sanday. The lumber bark Fernon had not arrived there up

the Bith, though daily looked for

and known as the Melchers House, on Nousne avenue, has

have been sold for \$3,000. Gold in New York, from July 20th to 27th, was 150; after the mews of peace in Europe it felt to 147.

WHALING ITEMS.

The bark Arab, Capt. Church, arrived in New London lately from Bland's Island and Desolution, with 2,100 barrels elephant and whale oil, 45 barrels sperm, and 2,000 lbs bone. She brings on freight 3,400 pounds whaleleone from the bark Pacific. A letter from Capt. Brown, of back Callan, of New Heafford, reports her at St. Catherines, April 14th, with 16 bids. sperm oil, all well, bound to China Sea.

The following departures are reported The following departures are reported:

June 1—Bark Army, Capt. Jos. Winslow, for Pacific Ocean.

5—Bark Hamilton, Capt. E. R. Orgoni, for Pacific Ocean.

9—Ship Emma C. Jones, Capt. E. Gifford, for Pac. Ocean,

12—Bark Sangrel & Thomas, S. H. Cromwell, for Pacific. 12 - Back Henry Father, Capt. F S. Howland, for Atlantic, 12 - Ship Bart, Gossold, Capt. Cass. Nichols, for Pacific, 19 - Ship Minerva Smith, Capt. Tim Howland, for Pacific, 10 -Bark Ahm. Barber, Capt. Andrew T. Potter, for do.

For San Francisco-per D. C. Murray, Aug. 25-30.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. 12-Columbian bark Sarita, Wilson, 15 days from Fan Francisco, with mose to H. Hackfeld & Co. 12-Belt clipper ship Isabella, Capper, 24 days from

Sinnghae, 13-Schr Marida, Powers, from Hilo. 14—Sch Helen, Ballister, from Matiko.
15—Schr Moi Keiki, Napeta, from Kahulul. 14-Brit burk Japan, Snow, 13 days from San Francisco, 14—Brit bark Japan, Snow, 13 days from San Francisco,
en route for Hongkong.

14—Am bark A. A. Elbridge, Abbott, 15 days from Portland, with immher to C. Brewer & Co.

15—Schr Kaie Lee, Fountain, from Labains and Makena.

16—Schr Active, Cluncy, from Kohala.

11—Schr Prince, Haiffield, from Hanalel.

17-Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Walbee. 17-Am barkentine Jane A. Falkenberg, Rumbell, 21 days from Portland, with lumber to Walker, Al-

Schr Kalama, Makahi, from Koloa. 17-Brit clipper ship Whampen, --- 34 days from Forchor, seeking freight.

18-Schr Alberni, Johnson, from Hilo.

18-Schr Moi Wahine, George, from Koloa.

DEPARTURES.

18-Schr Mury, Nika, from Anahola.

importation of raw or brown sugar into San Francisco for 1865 Aug. 11-Haw brig Kamehameha V., Fletcher, far Baker's

Schr Nettie Merrill, Kinney, for Koloa.
 Schr Odd Fellow, Reynobis, for Hanalel.
 Schr Kate Lee, Fountain, for Lahaina.
 Schr Mot Keist, Autone, for Kahulul.
 Schr Mariida, Powers, for Hilo.

16—schr Ka Moi, Wilber, for Kahului.
16—schr Helen, Ballistier, for Maliko.
16—Haw brig Harriett Newell, Cunningham, for Hong-16-Brit brig Ann Sanderson, Sanderson, for San Fran. 17-Schr Manuokawai, Marchant, for Hana.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisc-per Sarita, August 12th-1703 empty subject, and that it will be for our interest to exclude the Manila pkg boot and shee findings, 2 cs and 35 tins bread, 50 pkgs sugars from that market, if it can be done so as to net our doors, 14 pkgs windows, 14 cs case goods, 10 csks chains, 1 cs clothing, 7 cs drugs, 5 cs dry goods, 1 cs fancy goods, 52 qr sks flour, 44 cs furniture, 7 pkgs hardware, 2 cs hats 20 bdis hoop iron, 4 rolls sheet lead, 4 reels lead pipe, 3 cs Macaroni, 19 pkgs Chinese make, 2 hf bbis mait liquors, 20 kgs nails 10 bgs and 25 bxs onions, 30 bys and 25 bxs posstoes, 1 cs photograph goods, 7 pks Provisions, 258 ratian chairs, 3 kgs soda, 1 pkg tobacco, 4 pkgs woodenware, 2 csks zinc.

From Poursasp, Oregon-per A A Eldridge, Aug. 14th-800 or sks floor, 52 oak plank, 482 kgs heads, 10,040 bills keg shocks, 661 M shougles, 223 bbls and 72 hf bbls salmon, 42,000 ft lumber, 4 bags bacon and hams, 1 pkg buckskins. From Postland, Oregon-per Jane A Falkenburg, Aug. 12th

EXPORTS.

For Baxen's Island-per Kamehameha V., August 12th-S bbls pork. I keg butter, 14 bbls flour, 18 pkgs beef, 3 cs bread, 50 the rice, 1 keg sugar. Value foreign. . . . . . \$147 83 | Domestic . . . . . . . . \$138 53

For HONGENG-per Harriet Newell, Aug. 16th.-36 bbla beef. 448 pkgs (34,366 fhs) fungus, 1 hx shark fins, 472 pcs (5,515 the sandal wood, 82 pags (35.619 the) copper, 1 cs (10 galls) kuki oil, pags (1372 the) yellow metal, 2 bbis pork, 4 do flour, 7 bas bread, 1 pkg butter, 1 sail, 1 pc rope. Value foreign.......\$6,750 82 | Domestic.......\$9,928 46

PASSENGERS.

From SHANGHAK-per Isabella, August 12th-Wm Church, Chas Bennett, John Cochran-3. From San Francisco—per Sarita, Aug. 12th—Brig Gen Max le Herrmann, Mrs C A Gillespie, Miss Gillespie, Mr and Mrs Bradley, Mrs L Alder-6. From PourLand-per A A Eldridge, Aug. 14th -W L Adams. For Hongkong-per Harriet Newell, Aug. 16th-I Paulmyer and wife, Brig Gen Max de Herrmann, Achee-4.

DIED.

Cornwell, youngest son of Henry and Adelia Cornwell. STRONG-In San Francisco, July 24th, Margaret Dening, wife of Rev. J. D. Strong, aged 35 years.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18. WE finish this week the publication of the laws of the last Legislature. That relating to Weights and Measures was passed in anticipation of a change in the standard weights and measures of the United States, with which ours and foundered. The crew took to the ship's boats, and strived by law must correspond. There was a proposition brought before Congress at its recent session to abolish the present English systems, Scoan-Sales of 180 kegs and 50 hags Hawaiian at improved which, from time immemorial, have been the standards not only in England, but also America and other nations; and to adopt in their stead the new decimal system of France, which corresponds in some respects with the American decimal system of money. We are not aware that Congress has yet passed any law altering the standard of weights and measures. As the law, whenever passed, will create great confusion for awhile, until the new systems are learned, and As usual, at this season of the year, business is dull, little will necessitate an entire change in mathematical and school books, it will not be done hastily. The passage of the Hawaiian law referred to summer, and whaleships find this their best season for Arctic | was wholly useless, unless it is in contemplation whaling and decline to return to portill October and November, to introduce the French system into these islands, which would be annoying, vexatious and malicious, so long as the countries with which we should take some time for relaxation. Every mechanic should principally deal, employ the systems at present in use here. Whenever the United States and and return with game that gladdens the eyes, and with invigor. England adopt the new systems, it may be well

The law next in order changes the time o. holding the election for Representatives, from year the civil war was going to knock everything into a cocked the first Monday in January to " the first Monhat—the next, coal oil was sure to drive every whaler home—the day in February." The next election consenext, the Shenandout wouldn't leave a solitary sail to tell the quently will take place on Monday, February 2, 1868. There was not much debate in the Legisrior for making the change was to allow the voters, which include all who have paid their

Regarding the act authorizing the Minister. Our foreign arrivals have been the British clopper ship Ism- of Finance to borrow \$110,000 for the purpose Betta, from Shanghae, seeking. She has been chaetered by C. of meeting a portion of the public debt coming due and for sundry public improvements, we British flag during the relicition, and has a capacity for \$,000 to have before expressed our opinion, and stated that it is not wise or proper for government to incur debt except for absolute necessity. At The bark Sarita brings a small carge of assorted merchan- present, there is no necessity, as there is a surdize to Mesers. Hackfeld & Co. She will load for the same plus in the treasury sufficient to meet all accruing obligations, and to carry out all proposed both from Portland, Oregon, with cargoes of humber—the former improvements. There is a tendency under all consigned to Messrs. C. Brewer & Co., and the latter to Messrs. governments to make lavish expenditures, and to exceed the income, which tendency can only be counteracted by repeated inculcation of the

The law to amend Section 914 of the Civil Code, regulating the duration in office of District a passage of four days from Honolulu to Hile, but had been Justices, is a decided improvement on the old delayed several days in discharging her carge, owing to the statute, under which those officers could only be heavy sea at Kaswiki. The steamer arrived there at 6 r. m. removed by formal impeachment-a very difficult mode of resort, and uncertain in its results. The schooner North Star, 63 tons burthen, sold on the 18th Under the new law, the District Justice may for \$2,500 She is a new vessel from Victoria, and not coppered. be removed by a majority of the Justices of the The house and premises now occupied by Dr. J. Most Smith. Supreme Court or of the Circuit Court, on any formal complaint made by the Attorney-General The house and premises lately occupied by Mr. James E. or his deputy, or by the Governor of any island. Chapman, on the north side of Fort street, above Kukui street, When proof can be adduced against any District Justice, of malfeasance in office, as is alledged was the case on Molokai recently, in which the Judge is said to have aided and connived with house-burners,-the complaint should be made

> to the Governor or the Attorney-General. The law " defining the duties of the Attorney- Ex A. A. Eldridge from General," has been framed and passed to enable the government to employ a gentleman now daily expected from Boston, to fill that office. The old law, which was passed mainly to get Mr. Bates out of office and Mr. Harris into office, required that the incumbent be able to speak and write Hawaiian, a very wise requirement, where two-thirds of the suits involve natives

whose troubles are often easily rectified when thoroughly understood. There is one good fea- WROUGHT IRON SUGAR COOLERS. ture of the new law, that it prohibits this officer from engaging in practice outside of his official sphere—a pernicious custom, which no government officer should be allowed to do. Our opinion regarding the employment of strangers as officers of this government, where natives can FOR SALE BY be employed, is well-known. We are opposed to the rule, for, however accomplished statesmen they may be, it is an injustice to Hawanans, and so long as the practice is adhered to, it must tend to retard the development of Hawaiian talent. We all know that nothing helps so much to create talent as the demand for it. We have abundance of native material, as capable of being moulded into skilled and manly maturity, as any that can be imported. There was nothing in Abraham Lincoln, that marked him out as likely to be a better statesman and ruler than 999 other lawyers in America. It was accident, so to speak, that made him President; native fact and talent, and made him the most 5 AND 8 Gatt. PINE SHOOKS, clean and brigh successful and popular American ruler since the days of Washington. But we need not go beyond our own shores

for illustrations. The humble spittoon-bearer of Kamehameha II. rose by his own native abilities and worth to be Governor of Oahu and the father of kings-an honor to his country and nation. The name of Kekuanaoa is venerated and cherished as a household word in every dwelling from Niihau to Hawaii. In another instance, we find a native Hawaiian clerk, advancing from his humble position behind the counter, and, without the aid of a high-sounding University education or foreign legal training, rise to a seat on the Supreme Court bench. Other instances might be given, but these are rulers and people, that there is native material here as good as Boston, London or Paris can produce, and far better qualified, when properly encouraged, to add honor to the Hawaiian name. Because Charles Sumner and Charles O'Connor, are successful and brilliant lawyers and orators At the Lowest Market Prices. in Beston and New York, is no reason for supposing that they would succeed equally well here, be more useful, or acquire any higher fame than our native-born lawyers. What we desire to impress on our rulers is this-to rely more on our native Hawaiian material, and seek its development by proper encouragement in the filling of public offices. This can only be done by employing native-born talent, and showing that we look to Hawaiians and rely on Hawaiians INSURANCE AGENCY. to fill the posts of honor and duty, and to serve

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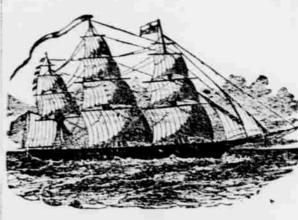
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Cases Fruits,

Cases Jams, Cases Table Salt, Bbls. Vinegar,

Boxes Corn Starch, Bbls. Dairy Salt, Cases Chocolate, Boxes Codfish,

Cases Yeast Powders, Kitts Mackerel, Kitts Tongues and Sounds, Kitts Halibut Fins,

Paints and Varnishes

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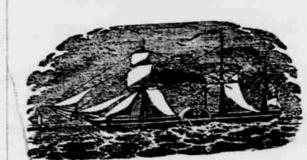
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